so much interest manifested in the exhi-

Banquet Republican Chairman.

Special Despatch to Tax StN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-A reception

instead of a dinner will be given to Will

when he arrives here next! Tuesday. This is in accordance with the resolu-ion passed here to-day under which the Congressmen pledged themselves to give

AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE

Mnie. Barrientos Charming as Rosina-De Luca a Volatile Figaro.

Rossini s "Il Barbiere di Sivignia" wan ung at the Metropolitan Opers. House he first time this season last evening. In spite of the weather there was a large audience, and demonstrations of pleasure were frequent and hearty. The rformance was one in which vivacity movement and joyous spirit were plentiful. The singers had appreciation of the comedy, and most of them were some good singing also, but perhaps this was not the most conspicuous feature of

the representation.

A new impersonation was the Don Familio of Mr. Mardones, and it was a delightful one. This singer has the voice for the part and except when he yielded prevailing temptation and went which makes tone a medium of interpre-His treatment of the recitatives had elasticity and unction and his comic sction was sufficiently farcical without everstepping the boundaries of modera-tion. On the whole Mr. Mardones was one of the best representatives of the shabby Don that the Metorpolitan has

Barrienton's Costumo Now.

Mme. Barrientos's costume for Rosina was a very charming performance, for Mms. Barrientos knows how to impersonate the senorita, being to the manner born, and, except in the opening phrases of "Una voce poco fa." the music lies well for her voice. Her colorature last evening had its usual open joints, but it would not except and smooth. In the was clean, accurate and smooth. In the lesson scene she sang Strauss's "Voce d! Mr. de Luca was a volatile Figure and

added greatly to the vivacity of the representation. His "Largo al fattotum" was excellent. Mr. Malatesta was again a good Dr. Bertelo, but Mr. Carpi's Aladrica was distinguished chiefly by tremulous sound and an insatiable appearance. the for "lingering sweetness long drawn

In the Audlence.

M. Lawrence Keene and Mrs Newbold Le Roy Edgar were with Mr. Major and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill's suests were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L.

Gillespie.
Charles T. Mathews's party included
Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven and
Miss Bell Gurnes. Mr. and Mrs. George

DIED.

the late Mathias Hildreth and Augusta odgood, suddenly, at his residence, West Fifty-eighth street, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Saturday, February 23, at 2 Interment private. Mobile,

Via. papers please copy. TIXLEY -- Milled in England, in the all amy; son of Edwin M. Bukiey and y Kidder Bulkley of Englewood. J., in the twenty-first year of his

"HURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth etreet (Frank E. Campbell's), Sunday

DOUBLEDAT -- Neltie de Graff, wife o Frank Nelson Doubleday, auddenly, behruary 21, at Canton, China, while serving as Red Cross Commissioner in the Far East.

published later LLSWORTH .- On Thursday, Pebruary 21 George Elsworth of Greenport Funeral services will be held on Satur

"THE PUNERAL CHURCH." an

Frank E. Campbell's). Broadway and Saty-sixth street, Sunday, 4:30. DEN-William (Billy). "THE FU-ERAL CHURCH." Sunday afternoon

CLEMENT -Suddenly, on February 31, 1316, Lena Morgan, beloved wife of John H. McClement, of \$99 Park aveeral services at the Lefferts Place

hapel, 36 Lefferte place, Breeklyn, or aturday, February 22, at 3 P. M. Edwin Ernest, aged 61 years. Ser-6 Breadway (Frank E. Campbell's) turday, \$:30 P. M. -On Friday, February 12, 1918, Caro-

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West Seventy-seventh street, on Sunday.
February 24, at 3 eclook in the afterneer and builder, died of pneumonia in Seres please copy.

INS.—Ellen M. (nee Kelly), mother of He was 23 years old, and was born in

tral services at his late residence.

In 1908 he married Miss Maude S.

167 South Elliott place, Brooklyn Sungar. February 24, at 2:30 P. M.

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BARBER OF SEVILLE'

AT METROPOLITAN

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More Pulither's guests were Miss Margaret Stoward, Miss Maud Macarow, Brig.-Gen White, Count de Tristran and George Ledlie.

With Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt were Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Field Bishop, Mrs. Ernest Iselin and Gen, Rene Radisuset of the French army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Gen, Rene Radisuset were Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Gen, Rene Radisuset were Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt With Husband—Wellicon, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Blandy and Lewis G. Morrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mr. and Known as Writer.

AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE

Taylor Campbell were in Mrs. Vander-bilt's box.

There were also in the audience Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Miss Mary Crocker Alexander, Miss Alice Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, Mrs. W. De Forest Manice, Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chauncey McKeever and W. Rhins-

RECITAL BY THIBAUD.

French Vielinist Delights Large Audience at Acolian Hall.

formance.

He began with the Naches arrangement of the Vivaldi concerts in A. mirer, with organ acompaniment, playing it with admirable feeling and style. He followed it with a performance of Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole." in which brilliant technic and finish ware displayed. were displayed.

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The last hak of the programme contained a scherso by Marsick, the teacher of Mr. Thibault, and "Etude Saitarello" of Wieniawsky, both played with muted strings, and with charming effect. Other numbers were "The Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens, and Visuztempe's "Serenite" and "Ballade et Polonaise."

Mr. Deibaud's art impressed desired.

Mr. Dibaud's art impressed deeply by its dignity, sincerity and repose.

Poets sentiment went hand in hand
with beautiful tone and variety of color.

SUDDENLY IN CLUB

Lawyer, an Organizer of Union Pacific Railroad, Stricken in Street.

fed with the early history of the Union Pacific Railroad and for many years head of the Medico-Legal Society, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in the reception room of the Union League

the promoters which resulted in the pany later was organized. He we counsel for the road from its inception

Night, Press, Thirteen and Union League clubs. Mr. Bell was one of the oldest members of the last named club, having

LEONARD POST HOSFORD.

BAINS—Ellen M. (nee Kelly), mother of Mary V. Sherry, born Halifax, Nova Sonia, died February 22.

Fineral Monday, February 25. from her deschier's residence, 184 Montross average, Rutherford, N. J. Mass at St. Mary's Church P. A. M.

BEAD—Kate M., on Feb. 21. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH. Breadway. 85th St. (Frank Campbell's), Saturday, 2 P. M.

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CHAURCEY S. LUPKIS.

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RIGHT.—At his residence, 400 West Pittreseventh street, New York city, on Friday. February 22, 1918, of pneumonia, Robert Le Roy, beloved hushand of Harriet E.

Pineral services at Masonic Temple, 46 West Vert Twenty-fourth street, Sunday, February 24, at 8 of clock P. M. Interlement at Troy, N. Y., at convenience of the family. Troy papers picase copy.

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Had Been Travelling in Orient With Husband - Well

Herbert S. Houston, vice-president of Doubleday, Page & Co., at his home, 12 Meant the first the revolution of the Formal Meant of Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday, wife of the publisher, in Canton, China. Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday had left this city in the planned a trip which was to have taken them all through the Orient. Mr. Doubleday, who is the publisher of the Red Cross.

Very few persons who had enjoyed the Nature stories for the Red Cross.

Very few persons who had enjoyed the Nature stories witten by Neitje Blanchsan ever knew that the name was one assumed by Mrs. Doubleday for her ilterary enterpricas, Bome of her carlier or order to choos and refused for the constrict large included The Plegan Indians."

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Jacques Thibaud gave a second violin recital yesterday afternoon at Acolian Hall. It was the fifth concert appearance of the distinguished French player in Kew York this season. Yest target when had a large audience and there was much delight, not to say real enthusiasm, shown him for his performance.

He began with the Naches arrangement of the Vivaldi concerts in Aminor, with organ acompaniment, playother small magazine articles. Among her latest works were a number of pamphlets and short stories on the North American Indians, gardening and

Nature atudy. Mrs. Doubleday was born in Chi-cago October 23, 1865. She was the daughter of Liverius De Graff, and redaugnter of Liverius De Gran, and re-ceived her education in private schools. She married Mr. Doubleday on June 9, 1835. Throughout her life Mrs. Double-day took an untiring interest in chari-table works and was deeply interested in the American Red Cross and the Au-dubon Seciety.

dubon Seciety.

The remains will be brought back to this country for burial. Mrs. Double-day leaves one daughter and two sons. They are Nelson and Felix Doubleday, the latter being at present in France with the American Ambulance, and Mrs. Huntington Babcock of this city.

COL. R. A. PHILLIPS.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22 .- Col. R. Phillips, one of the leading coal mining experts in America, and formerly gen eral superintendent of the Lackawanna Coal Company's mining interests in northeastern Pennsylvania, died here yesterday. Mr. Phillips had been re-tired from active service for several

As head of the Lackawanna's mining Clark Bell, a lawyer whoewas identimade a practical study of the coal mining business all his life, beginning as a breaker boy, and subsequently becoming an engineer, mine foreman, district superintendent and general manager of all the Lackawanna mines and collieries.

ROBERT McGINNIS

Special Despatch to THE SEN until the line was completed, and gained prominence in the case between that mcGinnis, a retired tobacco merchant company of Jim Fisk, which resulted and philanthropist, died suddenly from in the removal of the company's offices heart failure at his home at Sound In the removal of the company's omces heart failure at his home at Sound and business to Boston.

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for sixteen terms. He founded the American Congress on Tuberculosis, and was an honorary member of the Medico-Legal Society of France, the Belgian Mr. McGinnis was born Sixty-nine years ago in Oliver street, New York either He was graduated from the erlands Society of Psychiatry, Portuguese Neurological Society, Belgian Anthropological Society, Bodete Medico Psycologique, Paris, and others.

Mr. Bell was also a corresponding member of the Italian Society of Preniatry, Russian Society of Psychiatry, and in 1900 was the United States delegand in 1900 was the United States delegand in 1900 was the United States delegand in Paris and in Lisbon, Spain, in 1968.

He was a member of the Saturday Night, Press, Thirteen and Union League

Association, vice-president of the Planet Mills, one of the founders of the Xavier Association and Catholic Club, director a member of the Downtown and Del-monico clubs in New York. As a young man he achieved some distinction as a violinist and cornetist. Mrs. McClinnis, two daughters and a son survive.

GEN. MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN.

Brig.-Gen. Michael V. Sheridan S. A., retired, died yesterday at his home at Washington after a long ill-ness. He was a younger brother to Gen Philip H. Sheridan and was born at Somerset, Ohio, May 24, 1840. when the civil war began Gen. Sheridan was a student at the Dominican institution at his home town and was preparing to take orders. He abandoned the pursuits of peace to become a Second Lieutenant in the Second Missouri Volunteer Infantry. In the following six months he was named as Captain and aide de camp to his brother. After the civil war he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry of the Regular Army and served as aid and military secretary to his brother up to the time of that distinguished soldier's death in 1882. A mere accident prevented Gen. "Mike" from being with Gen. "Phil" in the historic dash to Winchester. The younger brother was required to remain in the Soldier vote, and the hasty dash of the elder brother prevented the younger from sharing the from Petrograd against the Jewish populations. Banda of descriptor from prowing over the country organise attacks against Jewish communities, and at the survey of the front provinces pogroms are incited from Petrograd against the Jewish populations. Banda of descriptor from the provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front provinces pogroms are incited front provinces pogroms are incited from prevented the younger from sharing the front prov When the civil war began Gen. Sheridan was a student at the Dominican institution at his home town and was preparing to take orders. He abandoned the pursuits of peace to become a Sec.

BOLSHEVIKI DOOMED, SAYS ARMY OFFICER; COSSACKS, JEWS AND OTHERS ALIENATED; ORGY OF ANARCHY AND MISRULE ENDING

Peasants Aroused by Low Prices Fixed for Farm Products by Amateur Economists -Residents of Cities Also Estranged by Failure of New Ruler to Afford Promised Relief-A Leader Needed.

The Bolsheviki are doomed. Of that I am as certain as that I see a pen in my fingers this moment. My observations in the new Russia, experiences and Studies I have set forth in preceding articles, convince me that an end will come soon to this orgy of anarchy and misrule.

In this final survey I shall describe

the causes which will presently make the Bolsheviki an evil memory in a resur-rected Russia. I shall answer certain questions which must arise constantly in every A prican mind.

These questions are, naturally: Where do the Jews stand? Why are the Cossacks, those fine soldiers, helpless to end the Bolshevik regime? What is the feeling toward the Bolsheviki among the

swarming peasants? Why, if Russia's heart is right and only her head is wrong, does she tolerate these evil masters? masters?
The Jews in Russia were overjoyed at the fall of the Romanoffs and the whole fabric of their despotism. Well they might have been. The best known stories that ever disgraced Russian repute were the tales of the bloody persecution of this people. The endurance of Csardom meant for them only endless persecution and extortion. Under

Within an hour's journey from Petro-grad were thousands of aged Jews who had never seen the capital because no Jew enjoyed the right to venture from his pale of settlement unless especially

Get Full Citisenship Rights. them complete civil and political rights. For the first time in Russian history

cursed them with pogroms surpassing in fury the persecutions ordered by the old regime. These are reasons why the majority of Jews turned against the

Not so long ago a committee of Jews representing the most prominent of the race in Petrograd called on Trotaky to appeal to him as a Jew to refrain from the courses that were punishing his own people. Trotaky dismissed them with a sentence:

Also Antagonized October 1988. "I am not a Jew. I am an interna-

The Jews to-day are longing for the good, short months of Kerensky rule, the honeymoon of Russian liberty. Then in Russia Jew and gentile met on terms of equal chizenship, bound together by the joy of new liberty and by a patriotic zeal to defeat the national enemy in the cause of their own new democrarcy. But conditions have changed savagely. The Bolsheviki, deliberately or by the run of circumstances, oppress the Jew more flercely than he was ever stamped upon in the old days.

He is mostly a trader. Therefore he is accused of hoarding his food. When the usual and normal supply of food is found in a grocery maintained by a Jew in the part is now nearly two months old. But it is now apparent how keenly these parties to accept the paper money issued by the Bolsheviki he is declared to be a traitor and an enemy to the revolution. The Jews to-day are longing for the

traitor and an enemy to the revolution. He explains with the patience of centuries that he is no traitor; that he cannot

blackened ruins of homes and horsible stories testify to the outrages that have Bothevik incitation or toleration.

One asks now, Where do the peasants The rule of the Holsheviki has upset

HAIR BALBAM

price so high that peasants can afford to buy scarcely anything for the money they realise from their products: shoes for example, which command fabulous prices. \$30 and \$40 a pair. For a brief time the scarcity of grain gave the peasant, their opportunity to raise grain prices, but the Bolsheviki interfered and set definite fixed prices for grain, flour, butter, aggs, milk and other farm products. This made the peasants use their ucts. This made the peasants use their complain when he is reabled of his money or his goods. He is thankful that life

brains. They saw the Bolaheviki in a new light. They said to one another:

"How can these fellows call themselves the party of the people when they parmit the rich city tradesmen to charge have to sell and force us poor farmers to sell at whatever price the rich city tradesmen want to pay? There is something very wrong in this, my comrade."

complain when he is removed of his money or his goods. He is thankful that life itself is left him.

Therefore I say that the Bolsheviki are doomed, that the beginning of their ments detest or distinct them. The nightmare is frightful. But the nwakening will be nothing less than a resurted. thing very wrong in this, my comrade.

Pensants Allenated

of Casardom meant for them only endless persecution and extortion. Under
Cardom the Jews were living still in
the Dark Ages.

Scarcely a day passed without new
repressive and punitive orders being directed against the Jews, regulations
stifling their trade or efforts at culture.
Within an hour's journey from Petrograd were thousands of aged Jews who
had never seen the candidate.

The rigid policies of price fixing have
pleased nobody and no class in the long
to that they
could not get sufficient money for their
products, stopped delivering to the cities.
Which ogganization is doing charitable
work among dependents of boys in service. The next dance and card table, a
door prise and lucky number contest,
The groceds will be applied to the
funds of the American Relief Legion,
which ogganization is doing charitable
work among dependents of boys in service. The next dance and card party
will be at the Hotel Marsellies on
March 26.

City dwellers began to complain
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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The first order of the new regime gave fixed price. This was attempted at the village of Oblowska in the Government of Kieff. But the peasants rang the bells Jews were accepted in the military of the village church when they saw the Jews were accepted in the military of the village church when they saw the believe of the village church when they saw the believe to travel where they cared to go, sounded a general alarm. Men and sounded to go, they were for the new regime when they saw the sounded a general alarm. Men and sounded the saw the sounded a general alarm. Men and sounded the saw the sounded a general alarm. village of Oblowska in the Government of Kieff. But the peasants rang the bells of the village church when they saw the Release and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Miss Katherine Baker, daughter of Mrs. Willard H. Baker of Brooklyn, will

When the Trustediate regime became recognition from Pifth are was carried from Pifth are made and the college factor in Lackawaman circles. Mr. Bell was attended by Dr. P. J. Gibbon of 389 Zadisions avenue. Mr. Bell was attended by Dr. P. J. Gibbon of 389 Zadisions avenue. Mr. Bell was attended by Dr. P. J. Gibbon of 389 Zadisions avenue. Mr. Bell was attended with E. E. Loomis, now presistent, and he maintained an office a street, and he maintained an office a street, and he maintained an office a street where the college on the state of the Lebight Valley Raignoad Corporation of the service that he held with the college of the Lebight Valley Raignoad Corporation of the Lebight Valley Raignoad Corporati Bell came to New York.

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While in this city he was prominently identified with the early history of the Union Pacific Railroad, having had charge of the negotiations on behalf of the party in State, county and national affairs. The funeral will be on Monday afternoon in Scranton.

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Russia under such masters and in such circumstances, went home to their Don and to their Ukraine and created their own republic. The Bolsheviki disputed their authority, but in the end the Bol-sheviki had to submit to their independ-

The Bolsheviki have estranged the Jews, the peasants, the Cossacks and a great many of the workingmen also.

gates whose inajority was elected by the

gates whose inajority was elected by the people to put an end to Bolshevik policies, but who were coerced by the guns of troops seduced from their duty. Among the prisoners of the Bolsheviki are revolutionary leaders of great repute, men trusted and admired by the mass of the people, as well as men who were prominent in the old regime. The Bolsheviki found strength only because the people of Russia, not clear about what they were fighting for, uninformed as to the tremendous issues at stake for the whole world, craved peace and bought it on any terms. Up to the and lought it on any terms. Up to the present time the Boisheviki have suc-ceeded only in wrecking every institu-tion in Russia. There is nothing left nothing whatever. The history of the world does not reveal an instance of na-

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Boisheviki make answer:

"Whoever wants luxuries must pay the price asked, but bread and other necessaries must be kept within the reach of the poor, and no high prices will be tolerated."

What has happened is that the Bolsheviki have allenated the peasants without helping the poor of the cities. The rigid policies of price fixing have pleased nobody and no class in the long dor prize and lucky number contest.

against the price fixing methods. They too began to use their brains. Complaints against the Bolsheviki have increased daily in the cities.

Once at least the Bolsheviki tried to cut through the economic knot by trying to force the peasants to sell grain at a for these dances includes Mrs. Walter B. the metropolitan dances at Sherry's on the evening of April 6. The committee for these dances includes Mrs. Walter B. ard Trimbie, Mrs. Samuel to-day be married to Lieut. Harold R. Sleeper, U. S. A., in St. John's Church, Washington. Lieut. Sleeper is the son

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. C. Fletcher of with the Bolshevik leaders. They too began to see where the revolution was drifting. They began to realize that hopes of Jewish emancipation were shart thering against the rocks. Therefore the majority of Jews now hate the Bolshevik. They recall too late that the Kerensky Government brought liberty and full civil rights to them. They see now that the Bolshevik rule has cursed them with pogroms surpassing cursed them with pogroms surpassing Guy Minten of Chatham, N. J., of the engagement of her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Olive Ogden, to Douglas R. Gray, U. S. N. R. Miss Ogden is a niece of the late Joseph W. Ogden. Mr. Gray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George T Gray of 575 Riverside Drive. He was graduated from Harvard in 1915, and attended the Columbia Law School un-



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DEGAS ART WILL BE SOLD IN PARIS

bition of the works of Mr. Burroughs, that the time allotted to the exhibition has been extended, and they will remain Scandinavians Likely to Bid Against Americans. TO HOOVERIZE HAYS DINNER.

Definite news has at last arrived in Congressmen Abandon Plan to New York in regard to the sale in Paris of the art collections left by the great artist, Degas. 'It was announced yesterday by Durand-Ruel of this city that the pictures collected and owned by the H. Hays, chairman of the Republican late artist would be exhibited in Paris on March 24 and 25, and sold on March 26 and 27. The paintings, pastels and other works of art, by the artist himself, when he arrives here next Tuesday. which comprise about 300 frems, will be exhibited May 4 and 5 and sold on May

7 and 8.
This sale will be an important event and will be sure to be historical. The principal interest, of course, will lie in the disposition of the works by the master impressionst, and as there has developed a great cuff for Begns among the newly rich of the Scandinavian countries, where some great fortune have been made out of the war, it fol lows that the American collectors will be much harder pressed in this competition than before the war. The works col-lected by Degas will also be much fought for, as it is known that he possesses many rare works of art; including many drawings by Ingres.

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1 TO 84, INCLUSIVE. TUESDAY EVENING OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 26th THE MORE IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS, INCLUDING MASTERWORKS BY INNESS, WYANT, MURPHY, BLANKLOCK AND OTHER NOTED

WEDNESDAY EVENING OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 27th PAINTINGS BY FOREIGN ARTISTS OF THE MODERN SCHOOLS, CATALOGUE NOS. 171 TO 268, INCLUSIVE. THURSDAY EVENING OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 28th PAINTINGS BY EARLY ENGLISH PAINTERS, AND WORKS BY THE OLD MASTERS, CATALOGUE NOS. WATO 380, INCLUSIVE.

FRIDAY EVENING OF NEXT WEEK, MARCH 1st
THE MORE IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY EARLY ENGLISH ABTISTS, INCLUDING THE FAMOUS "BLUE
BOY" AND NOTEWORTHY OLD MASTERS, CATALOGUE
NOS. 361 TO 482, INCLUSIVE.

AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

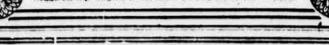
Beginning Each Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock MONDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 25th
JADES, LACQUERS, FNAMELS AND MISCELLANEOUS
CABINET OBJECTS, CATALOGUE NOS. 1 TO 242. TUESDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 26th ANTIQUE CHINESE BLUE AND WHITE AND DEC-ORATED PORCELAINS, AND FUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL BRONZES, CATALOGUE NOS. 243 TO 436.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 28th

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF EUROPEAN IVORY CARVINGS, CATALOGUE NOS: 615 TO 867. FRIDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, MARCH 1st

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Congressmen pledged themselves to give no more dinners this year as a help to Mr. Hoover. It was declared to be inconsistent for members of Congress to pass food conservation measures and at the same time give banquets.

Chairman Hays has added to the good feeling aroused by his election by telegraphing Chairman Frank Woods of the committee that he would be pleased to work under his direction in the com-ing Congressional campaign. Mr. Woods replied to-day thanking Mr. Hays and congratulating him on his election.

Puneral To-day of H. K. Bloodgood Funeral services for Hildreth Kennedy MUSEUM BUYS A BURROUGHS.

"The Consolation of Ariadne"

Added to Collection.

The painting by Bryson Burroughs,
"The Consolation of Ariadne," it has been announced by the Montros Gaileries, has been nurchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There has been control to the Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery and will be private.

"GREATEST ART EVENT OF MANY YEARS" LAST DAYS OF EXHIBITION

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and George E. Schanck, Executors ORDER OF SALE

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Beginning Each Evening Promptly at 8:15 o'Clock

MASTERS, CATALOGUE NOS. 85 TO 170, INCLUSIVE

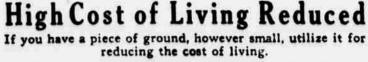
AFTERNOON SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 27th
ANTIQUE CHINESE SINGLE-COLOR FORCELAINS,
CATALOGUE NOS. 431 TO 634.

CONTINUATION OF THE REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF IVORY CARVINGS, CATALOGUE NOS. 863 TO 1104. SATURDAY AFTERNOON OF NEXT WEEK, MARCH 2nd
DECORATED ORIENTAL AND OTHER PORCELAINS,
ART FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, ORIENTAL BUGS AND
EMBROIDERIES, CATALOGUE NOS. 1107 TO 1265.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4th CONCLUDING SESSION, MINIATURES, SNUFF BOXIS, EUROPEAN CERAMICS, GREEK AND MISCHLANKCUS HISPANO-MORESQUE PLATES AND MISCELLANKCUS ART OBJECTS, CATALOGUE NOS. 1269 TO 1810.





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